Academy Bell

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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Members of the Class of 1954: On behalf of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the staff of Monson Academy, I wish you God-speed.

Your education has not yet been completed--it has only begun. Your school days here have been only a start--a stepping-stone--to increase your development. As you step out into the avenues of life, you must look for new food, for there is ample to be sought. Don't shut your eyes to the truth, and don't enshroud your lives in a cloud that will keep out the light. In the pilgrimage of life don't let any canker worms gnaw the sap of life away. The future is beautiful, broad, and entrancing to you, and we trust you will make the most of it. We trust also that you will get to the very summit of usefulness and honor, and we sincerely hope that summit will be only the commencement for reaching another summit, where life is all grandeur and happiness.

Be God-fearing, be good citizens, be loyal Monson Academy alumni. In years to come you will realize much more than you do now just what Monson Academy has done for you. We hope that you will then wish to make it possible for boys of a later generation to enjoy advantages that you did not have when you were at Monson.

Always feel that you are welcome to return to Monson--especially on the annual Alumni Day. Let us all keep striving for a Monson Academy that will be better and better as the years go by.

Sincerely,

George E. Rogers
Headmaster

GEORGE E. ROGERS
A.B., Tufts
Headmaster

TENTATIVE PLANS
FOR
SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

October 9, 1954

A beautiful, modern structure containing classrooms, laboratories, offices, library, study hall, and other facilities, is gradually nearing completion and will be ready for use in September.

It seems most fitting that this new Academy Hall be dedicated in connection with the exercises celebrating the sesquicentennial year of Monson Academy. The erection of this new building on High Street is the first step in a program which we hope will eventually see our whole school "up on the hill."

9:30	Registration at Holmbrook
9:30 - 10:15	Class reunions at Holmbrook and new Academy Hall
10:25	Procession
10:30	Sesquicentennial exercises at Congregational Church

Presiding	Headmaster George E. Rogers
Invocation	Rev. James F. English, D.D., Class of 1912
History	Rufus P. Cushman, Class of 1916, President Board of Trustees
Address	Charles W. Cole, President, Amherst College
School Hymn	
Benediction	Rev. James F. English, D.D.

12:00	Dedication exercises at new Academy Hall
12:30	Luncheon at Holmbrook
2:30	Football game at Cushman Field
4:45	Tea at Holmbrook

IN DEDICATION

This volume is dedicated to two members of the faculty who have each served the Academy for twenty-five years. The unselfish devotion of Mr. Morrow and Mr. Benton reflects the eminent service that the college preparatory school traditionally renders to youth and to the nation.

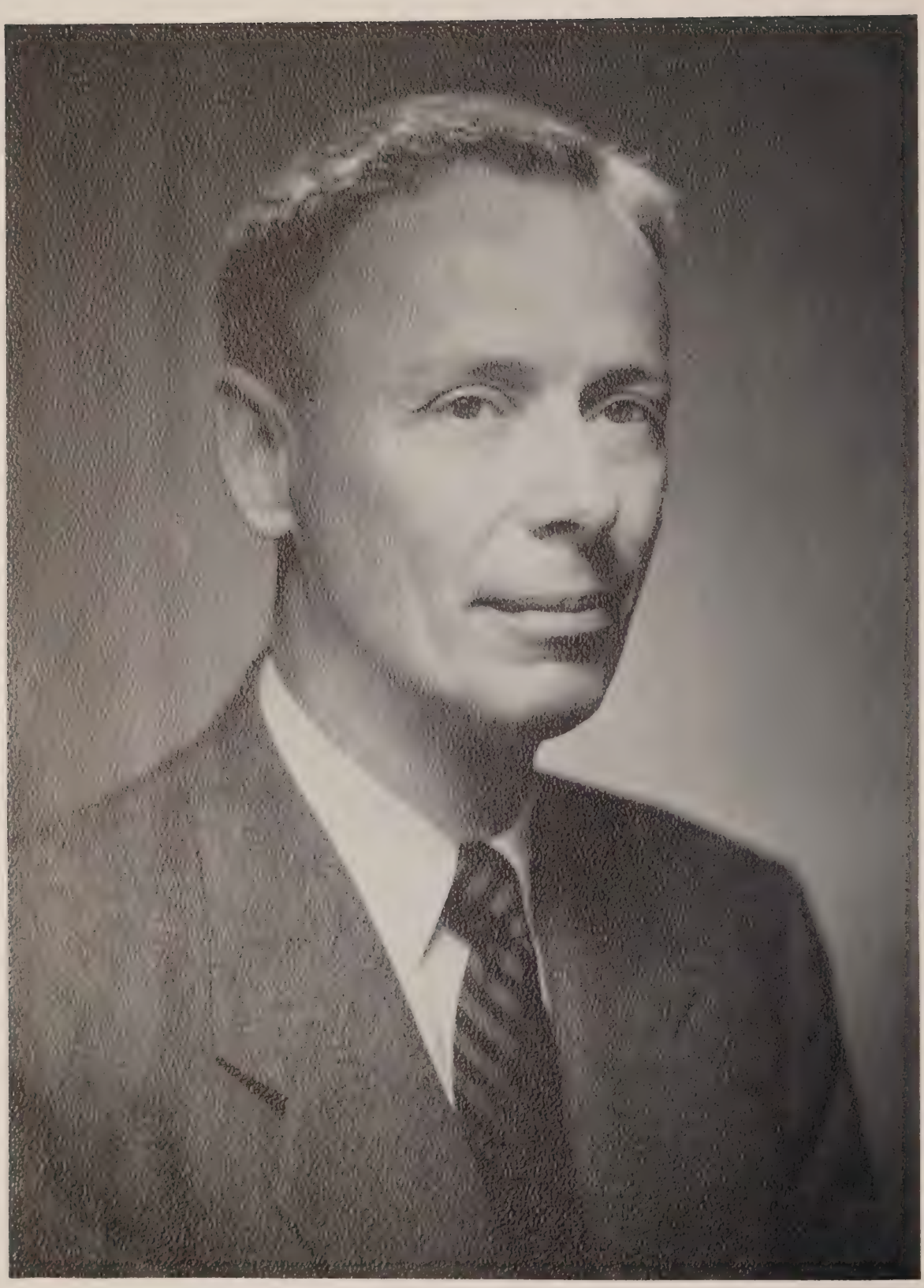
Mr. Morrow and Mr. Benton have been both teacher and friend to a multitude of boys down through the years. They are, in a large sense, the personification of Monson Academy and what it symbolizes. Their guidance and friendship will always be cherished by those they taught as well as those they teach in the future.

Mr. George D. Morrow is a native of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He was graduated from Brown University with the Bachelor of Arts Degree. He later attended Harvard and was awarded the Master of Arts Degree from that institution. After teaching for one year at the Holderness School, Mr. Morrow came to Monson Academy. Mr. Morrow is Chairman of the Mathematics Department and also teaches Latin.

The Morrows have one daughter, Barbara Ann, who is a Freshman at Mount Holyoke.

Mr. Henry W. Benton is a native of St. Louis, Missouri. After receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Missouri Mr. Benton attended Teachers College, Columbia University, where he earned the Master of Arts Degree. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army during World War II, Mr. Benton served in North Africa and Italy. While en route to the European Theatre aboard the S.S. City of Flint Mr. Benton experienced a torpedoing. Picked up by a Portuguese vessel after three days on a life raft he was interned in the Azores. Mr. Benton later made his way to England via a British destroyer.

At the Academy Mr. Benton is Chairman of the Modern Languages Department and is also Director of Athletics. The Bentons have two children: Patricia and Richard. Pat is married and lives in Worcester. Dick is studying medicine at McGill.



HENRY W. BENTON

B.A., University of Missouri, Columbia University, M.A.

Athletic Director, Modern Language Department

GEORGE D. MORROW
B. A., Brown; M. A., Harvard
Mathematics and Latin Departments

GEORGE D. MORROW
B. A., M. A.
Brown, Harvard
Math and Latin
Departments

HENRY W. BENTON
B. A., M. A.
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Columbia University
Athletic Director
Modern Language Departments

JOHN R. ROAN
B. A.
Brown University
History Department

A. J. MARTELLUCCI
B. S., M. A.
Harvard, Boston University
English Department

MILTON B. FULLER
B. A., Champlain College
Maine, Texas Universities
Science Department

GEORGE H. ROBINSON
B. S.
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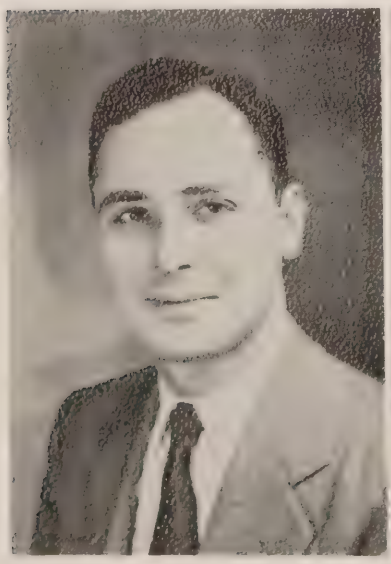
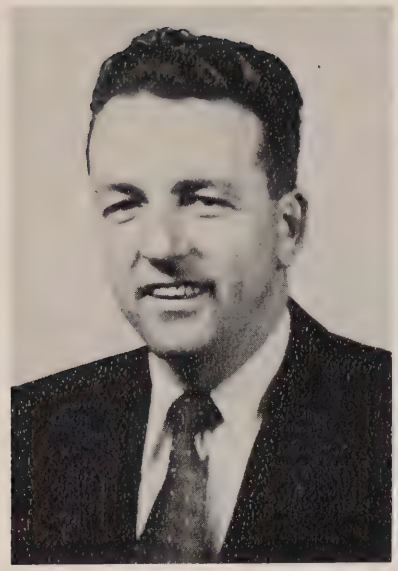
Science Department





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A. I. C.
History Department

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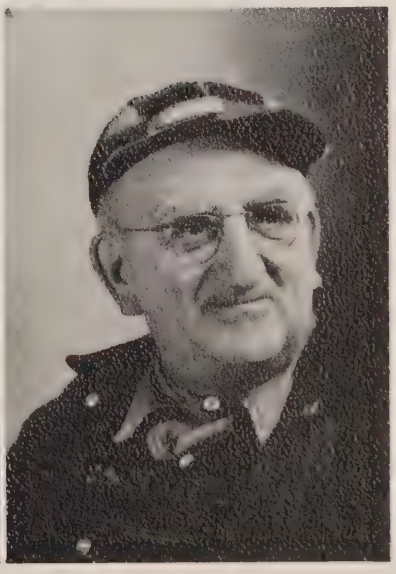


AN HISTORIC SKETCH OF MONSON ACADEMY

Unlike most independent schools, Monson Academy does not owe its origin to a single founder. From the first it has been a co-operative effort. If we must point to a single great influence behind the school, we might go back to our first president of the Board of Trustees. It was the Reverend John Willard, D. D., of Stafford, Connecticut, who joined with the local inn-keeper, Joel Norcross and the local parson, Jesse Ives, in rousing public interest to the point of getting a state charter for the founding of Monson Academy. Mention should be made also of the Reverend Alfred Ely, one of the first Trustees and an active member from 1806 to 1866.

Dr. Willard, who was graduated from Harvard as far back as 1751, was the brother of the more famous President Willard of Harvard (1781-1804) and was able to interest many of the leading scholars of the day in his Monson project. Under an act of 1797 the Massachusetts legislature had undertaken to endow with lands in the province of Maine any preparatory school built by the industry of the local people, if that particular area needed such educational facilities. For the location of such a school in this part of Western Massachusetts the citizens of Monson and Brimfield competed, and after some debate Monson was chosen.

The Act of Incorporation of Monson Academy was passed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives on June 21, 1804, and half the Township of Monson, Maine, was granted as an endowment. A fund of over four thousand dollars was collected among local citizens and the first Academy building was opened in 1806.

Though the school was and still is closely associated with the local Congregational Church, there has been no official religious affiliation with any group. All creeds and races were welcome. This fact, no doubt, had a great deal to do with the school's rapid rise to fame. The founding fathers had hoped for a school which would attract students from all over the state, in addition to functioning as a secondary school for the Monson area. In a very few years it had a national reputation; after its first quarter-century, students were coming from all over the world.

There is no space here to go into many details of Monson's history. We can, however, note a few landmarks. The first headmaster, Simeon Colton, who left after his first year, in 1807, returned in 1821 and stayed for nine years.

This was the period of Monson's beginning as a great school. During the decade 1820-1831 the school graduated such famous men as Sophocles of Harvard, America's greatest classical scholar, who came here all the way from Smyrna in Asia Minor; Dr. Henry L. Barnard, the first United States Commissioner of Education, regarded as second only to Horace Mann in the development of the American public school; Professor W. A. Larned, late professor at Yale, and the Reverend Richard S. Storrs, D. D., of Brooklyn, New York, commonly and affectionately referred to in those days as "Prince of Preachers." A glance at the catalogues of the eighteen-twenties will show students from England, Greece, Turkey, and many parts of North America. Men went out from the Academy to open up the West and carry the Gospel to the South Seas. The Reverend Cushing Eels and the Reverend Charles B. Sumner were instrumental in founding, respectively, Whitman College in Washington and Pomona College in California.

The golden age of the school was the half-century between 1835 and 1885. This was, indeed, the period of the greatest flowering of the New England academy, and many fine old schools that made history then are no longer in existence. Only a few of the private schools survived the rival growth of the public high schools. In the middle of the last century, however, Monson built up the prestige that was to carry it through the years right up to the present day, though no longer as an academy for young ladies and gentlemen, but in its new role as a preparatory school for boys.

In 1835 Charles Hammond, of Union, Connecticut, entered Monson as a student. He was zealous and idealistic, one of his idols being Dr. Arnold of Rugby. In due course he was graduated and went to Yale, but in 1839 he was back at Monson -- as principal. He served as principal from 1839 to 1841, from 1845 to 1852, and again from 1863 to 1878--a total of twenty-four years. This great man educated more distinguished personages than many a college has turned out. He towered above his fellows in the educational field. All kinds of reforms were introduced in his day, and the old dictum of "spare the rod and spoil the child" was abandoned. Like Thomas Arnold he preferred to trust to his students' honor, and he once said he would do his best to "make of Monson a smaller Rugby." During his administration the enrollment of the school was frequently above three hundred drawn from all parts of the world.

Almost a hundred years ago, in 1847, the first Chinese students ever to come

to the United States enrolled at Monson Academy. Nearly a generation later the first Japanese students came, and until the end of the century there was always a fair sprinkling of orientals amongst the student body.

The physical plant of the school, in the meantime, increased with the student body. In 1819 the first dormitory was built for the boarding students, near the present site of Cushman Hall. In 1824 the first laboratory was erected and expensively equipped with apparatus "specially imported from England." The site of this old laboratory, one of the first in the country, is now occupied by the Holmes Gymnasium. In 1845, at a cost of four thousand dollars, Dr. Hammond had the entire school renovated and modernized and spent a further thousand to re-equip the English department. As in the case of the original building, this large sum was raised by the townsfolk.

During this golden age of the academy, many great men were graduated from Monson. The class of 1850 was particularly brilliant. In that year Jacop Strong left to enter Williams College, and eventually he became an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. The brilliant young Chinese Wong Afun left Monson to enter Edinburgh University and to become eventually one of his country's greatest doctors. Another young Chinese, Yung Wing, was graduated, only to return to America some years later as Commissioner of the Chinese Educational Commission and as Chinese Minister to the United States. Only two years later, in 1852, Henry Billings Brown, another future United States Supreme Court justice, was graduated. Judge Reuben Chapman, a Trustee from 1828 to 1873, and Judge Marcus Knowlton, a Trustee from 1874 to 1918, both later became Chief Justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. The Reverend James Tufts was one of the outstanding principals of the Academy, his administration covering the period from 1852 to 1859. His son, James Hayden Tufts, who attended the Academy in his early teens, later became Vice President, and for one year Acting President, of the University of Chicago.

The Civil War caused a temporary closing of the Academy in 1862, but it reopened the following year after two additional wings had been added to the old building.

This brief survey would not be complete without a few words about the missionary endeavors of Monson graduates. The Reverend James L. Merrick, one of the first American missionaries to Persia, was graduated in 1826, and he later established an endowment fund entitled the Persian Fund. Gilbert Rock-

wood, class of 1834, went to the South Seas, and William Benton, class of 1839, to Syria. The zealous young Samuel Marsh, who was graduated in 1840, died while preaching the Gospel to the Zulus in South Africa. It was the work of such men as these that helped to attract students to Monson from so many parts of the world.

The rise of free secondary education in the latter part of the last century did a great deal to decrease the need for the private school. Some establishments, including Monson Academy, served the purpose of the local high school in many rural communities. Until regular high schools were built, these private schools accepted local students, whose tuition was paid by the town. This somewhat altered the character of the older academies, but in many cases it was the means of survival.

A disastrous fire in 1886 completely destroyed the old Academy Building, but later in the same year a more substantial granite and brick building was erected. The Holmes Gymnasium was built in 1900 by Miss Esther R. Holmes in memory of her father, Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., and Cushman Hall in 1904 by Thaddeus L. Cushman in memory of his nephew, Frank Chapin Cushman. An older dormitory, Hammond Hall, was at the same time torn down to make room for the present headmaster's residence, Hammond Place. Cushman Memorial Field was given in 1911 by Edward C. Cushman and Rufus P. Cushman as a memorial to Grace Sedgwick Cushman and Frank Chapin Cushman.

After the first World War the town of Monson finally decided to build a separate high school. This action meant that virtually all of the Academy day students would transfer to the new institution. Consequently, the school was again temporarily closed in 1923, while arrangements were made to revert to the old status of a century before. During the next two years the Trustees granted the use of the Academy buildings to the town for use as a high school. In 1926 Monson Academy was reopened as a purely college preparatory school for boys. The new headmaster, Mr. Bertram A. Strohmeier, announced in the 1926 catalogue that the school would be "developed on an American adaptation of the English house plan." "By this arrangement the boys live in small groups in separate houses under the immediate care of one or more masters." In keeping with this plan an additional dormitory, Morris House, was deeded to the Academy by Miss Esther R. Holmes in 1927, and yet another house, The Homestead, in 1937, through the generosity of Miss Hattie F. Cushman.

No historical sketch of Monson Academy would be quite complete without a tribute to Thaddeus L. Cushman, who was a member of the Board of Trustees for thirty-eight years, Treasurer for thirty-six years, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Monson Academy Alumni Association for forty years. His deeds of unselfishness and benevolence afforded him great pleasure and satisfaction, besides providing necessities and comforts to others less fortunate than he.

Mr. Strohmeier was succeeded in 1935 by Mr. George E. Rogers, under whose administration the size of the student body has greatly increased. Plans are now under consideration for the centralization of the school plant in the not-too-distant future.

In 1938 the Holmes Gymnasium was enlarged. In the same year the disastrous hurricane struck Monson with full force. The beautiful elms that lined main street and surrounded the Academy buildings were uprooted by the force of the gale.

In the immediate postwar years, the Academy, sensing its obligation, admitted many returning veterans in order that they might continue their interrupted educations.

In 1947 the Academy acquired two additional buildings. Through the generosity of the family of Mrs. Rufus P. Cushman, Chapin House was added to the Academy and now serves as a dormitory. In addition, the home of Miss Adelaide Wingate, now called Holmebrook, was acquired. Holmebrook is the location of the dining hall, administrative offices and student and faculty lounges. In 1948 the Academy acquired the Cushman Memorial Athletic Field.

On February 23, 1953 a disastrous fire swept the Academy Hall. Despite this tragedy the Academy continued to function for the remainder of the year. Both faculty and students demonstrated hardihood in carrying on in view of extremely difficult conditions. Plans were immediately made for rebuilding. The new Academy Hall will be located on High Street above Homestead. The building will be ready for occupancy in September 1954, in the 150th year of the Academy.

The Old Academy

MONSON
ACADEMY

Parade from Church, One Hundredth Anniversary, 1907

ROBERT BEAULIEU
Monson, Massachusetts

WILLIAM BEELER
Willimansett,
Massachusetts

EDWARD BIDORINI
Stafford Springs
Connecticut

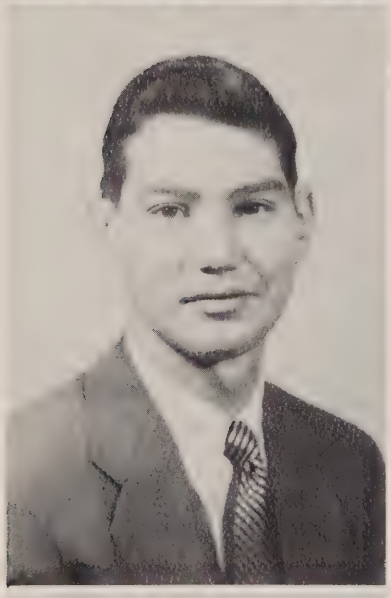
RONALD BILLING
Woodside, New York

NEWTON BLANCHARD
W. Springfield,
Massachusetts

FRANK BOROWIEC
Palmer, Massachusetts

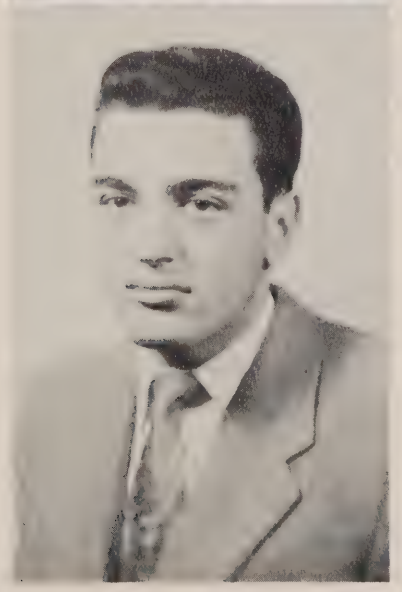
GARY BROWNE
Washington, D. C.

ROBERT BUDLONG
Seekonk,
Massachusetts

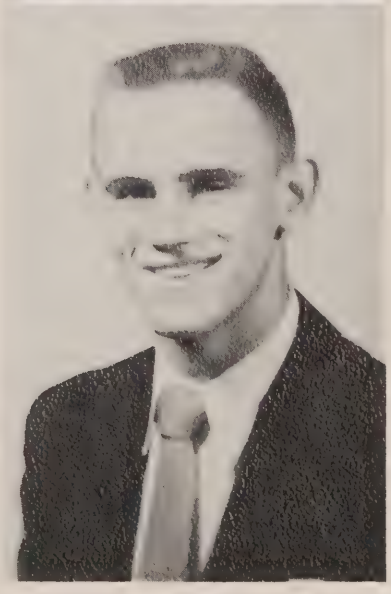


GERALD CANTER
Springfield, Massachusetts

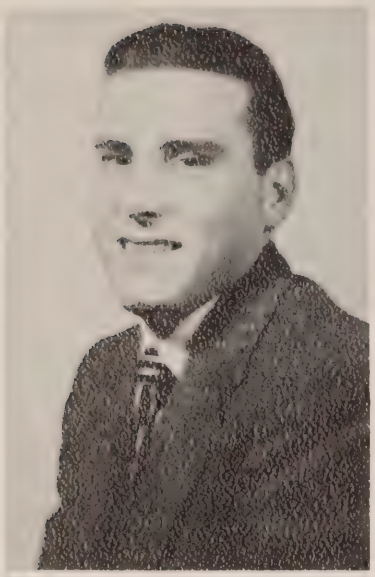
BARRY CUNNINGHAM
Meriden, Connecticut



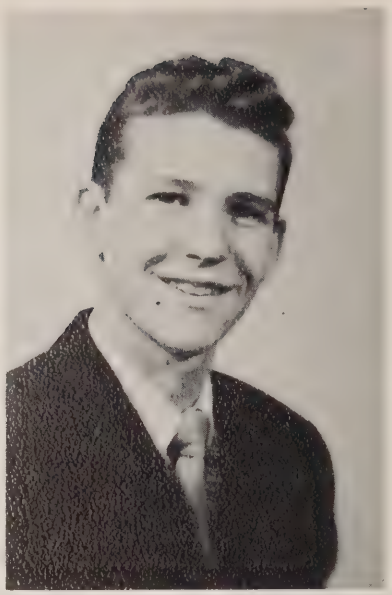
LAWRENCE CUOCO
E. Longmeadow,
Massachusetts



ROBERT DASH
Northampton,
Massachusetts

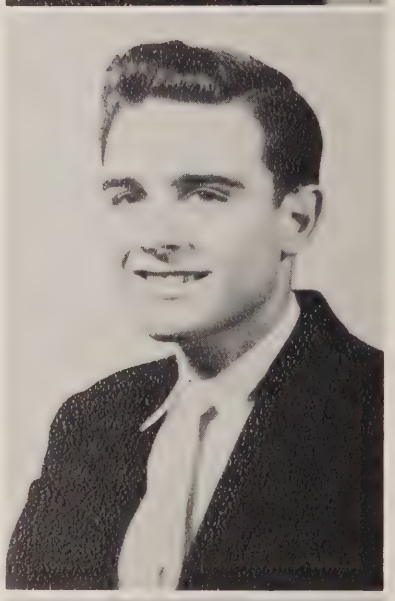


ALFRED DONAIS
Holyoke, Massachusetts

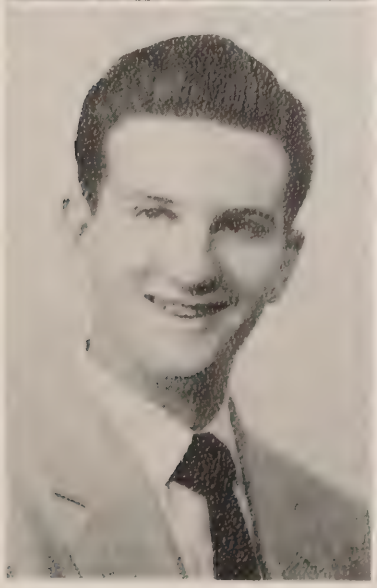


J. BAYLIS EARLE
Glastonbury,
Connecticut

PATRICK GALLAGHER
Holyoke, Massachusetts



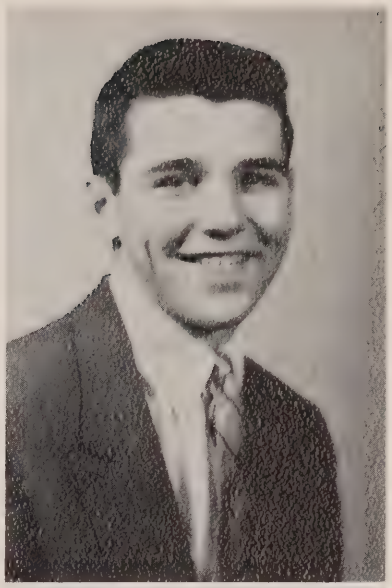
RAYMOND GARCELON
Baltimore, Maryland



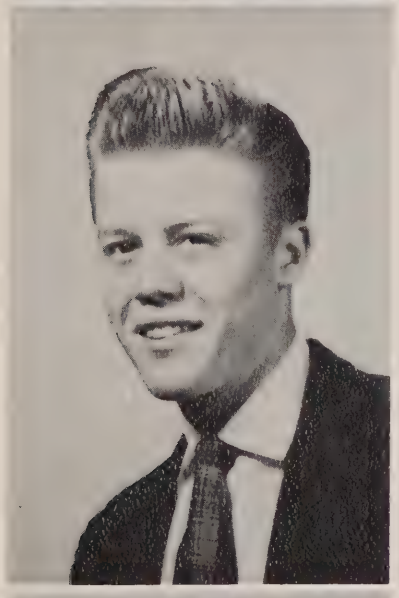
CURTIS GENDREAU
Ludlow, Massachusetts

H. DAVID GARRITY
Manchester,
Connecticut

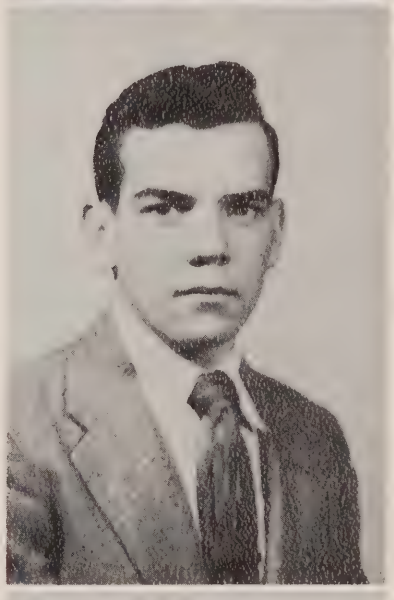
WILLIAM GOODWIN
Tacoma, Washington



HOWARD HICKEY
Holyoke, Massachusetts



RONALD JONES
W. Springfield,
Massachusetts

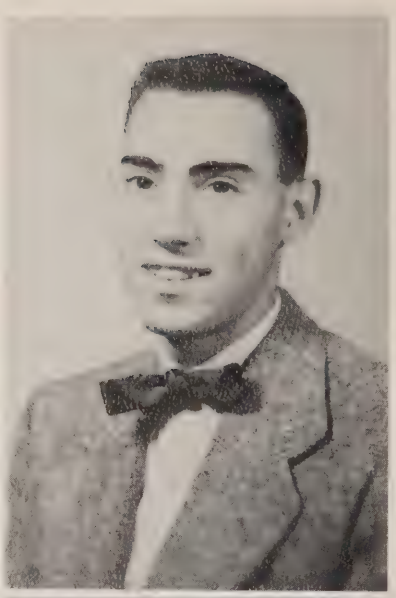


BOB LAVIOLETTE
Palmer, Massachusetts

WILLIAM LOMBARD
Monson, Massachusetts

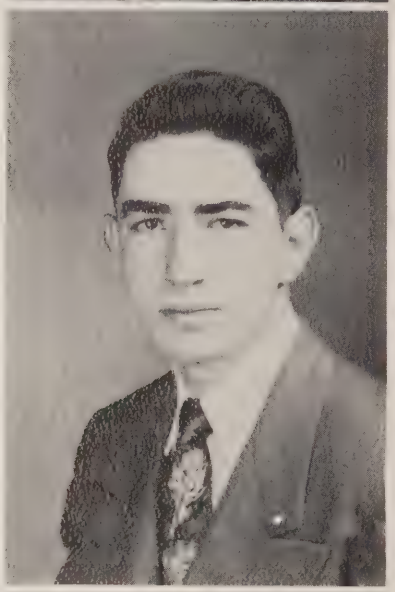
ROBERT LYNCH
S. Hadley Falls
Massachusetts

EDWARD McCOLGAN
Haydenville,
Massachusetts

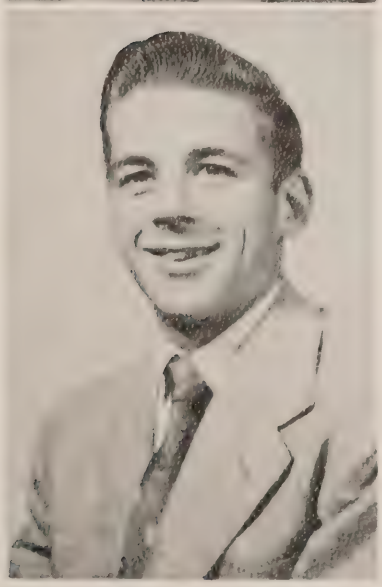


DICK MANGANELLO
Monson, Massachusetts

WILLIAM MANZI
Springfield,
Massachusetts



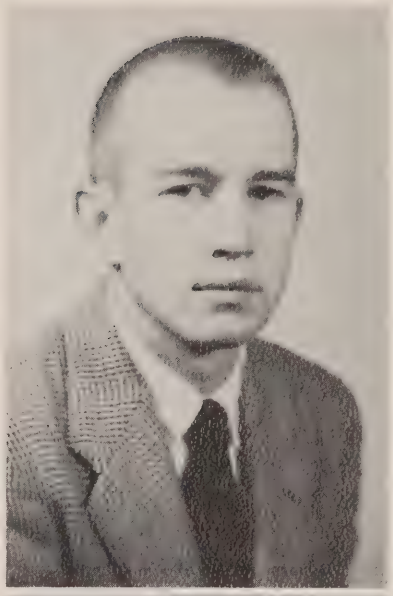
ROBERT MEACHAM
Monson, Massachusetts



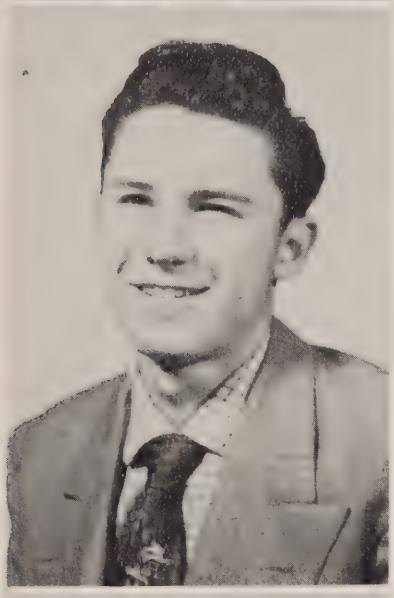
ANTHONY MORRIS
Palmer, Massachusetts

ROBERT MULLEN
Palmer, Massachusetts

JOHN NEHMER
Springfield, Massachusetts

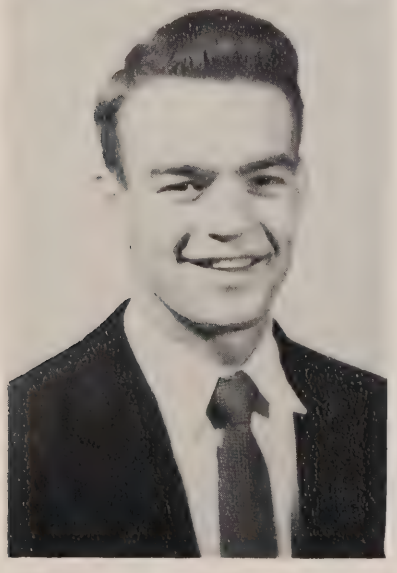


EDWARD O'BRIEN
Holyoke, Massachusetts



IVAN POTTER
Springfield, Massachusetts

LEON POWERS
Waterbury, Connecticut



LARRY RICH
Springfield, Massachusetts

JAMES RYAN
Holyoke, Massachusetts

LARRY SANTUCCI
Palmer, Massachusetts

THOMAS SEARS
Springfield,
Massachusetts

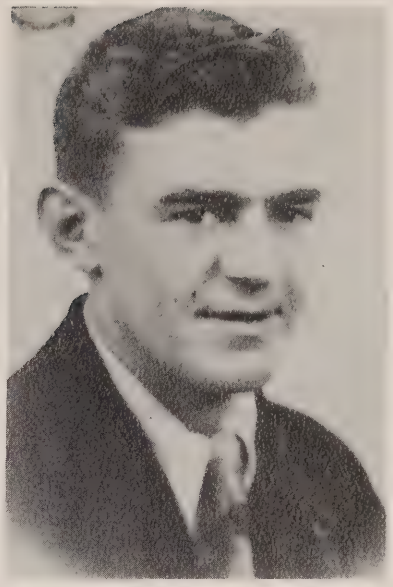
NORMAN STANLEY
Weatogue, Connecticut

FELIX SUCHECKI
Willimansett,
Massachusetts

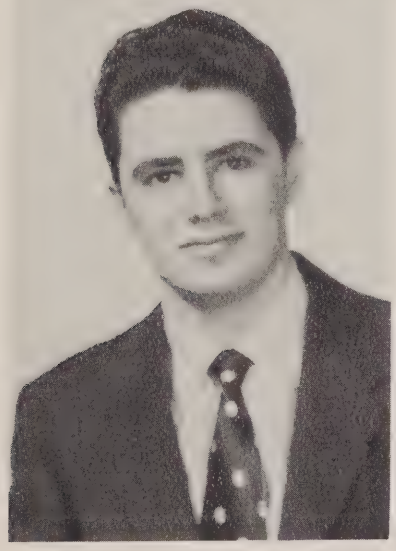
RALPH WHELiHAN
Holyoke, Massachusetts

DONALD WESCOTT
Meriden, Connecticut

WILLIAM YOUNG
Longmeadow,
Massachusetts



ROGER PASCALE
Palmer, Massachusetts



MARCELO MARTEN
San Jose, Costa Rica

1907

CLASS PROPHECY

What would you say to a trip into the future-150 years into the future! Well, with the aid of a crystal ball and your imagination let us draw apart the curtain of time and gaze 150 years into the future of all the class of '54.

We haven't changed much in the year of 2104, because Bill Goodwin has become a great chemist with the discovery of the "Fountain of Youth" in Tacoma, Washington.

As we get into our space mobiles, we are stopped by Howie Hickey who is now a forest-fire ranger. He warns us that a forest-fire is raging along the coast and advises us to take a different route if we want to get to Futuretown. Sure enough we arrive on the main street and facing us is Bob Beaulieu who is now the mayor. Bob informs us that he has hired two former classmates to work for him--Bill Beeler and Ed Bidorini. Bill is experimenting with new roadways from Springfield to Monson; while Ed is placing "Stop" signs along the Stafford Road.

After this informative talk, the mayor shows us around town. First we are shown the Professional Building. Since we are limited in time, a look at the names and occupations on the door gives us a good idea of who does what. We see that Nehmer, after years of suffering, has become a dentist. Next we see the sign "Pots and Pans" and we know Bill Young is in business. Marcelo Marten has a designing studio in which he designs covers for Spanish-American dictionaries. Now we look at a sign: Manzi & Gallagher Co. These two men have started a Spalding outlet in which Pat tests soccer balls while Bill tests football helmets. Also working with them is Curtis Gendreau, who is building bleachers to hold Ludlow soccer enthusiasts and Dick Manganello, who is the silent partner in the soccer shoe business. Dick's steel skin knee and head guards are very popular. Larry Cuoco has set up his own "voice" studio and is giving voice lessons to Jesse Ryan so he can sing while playing the uke. On the second floor of the building we find Bob Lynch demonstrating his new bottomless rowboat. From here our attention is turned to another exhibition, it is Ron Billings modeling "Beauty Rest" mattresses. He always did believe in the motto "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Sleep." .The elevator close at hand, the mayor leaves us and we ascend to the third floor where we find the art department. Tootie Dash has the full run of this department and we find that he not only sells art supplies, but he is at the moment giving Mr. Roan art lessons for future History classes. Not wishing to disturb this delicate operation we tip-toe out into the sporting goods section where we find Mr. Laviolette. Bob is trying to organize a "stilt" manufacturing company in Palmer. We wish him luck and then descend to the first floor again and begin looking for a place to sit down and rest. A newspaper at hand we begin

CLASS PROPHECY

looking for a good place to eat. But before we find one such newsbriefs as these hit our eyes: Ed McColgan has become heavyweight champion of the world, Larry Santucci has taken Einstein's place, Bob Mullen has been voted highest paid basketball player, Ivy Potter has invented a nickel that will replace a dime and was arrested for manufacturing marked cards, Newt Blanchard, famous inventor of the springless bed, was shot by a West sider for trying to convert them to white bucks, Tom Sears was given an award by Mr. Rogers for his book "How to Get a Weekend," Bob Budlong, "Radar Ears," is writing his own gossip column while getting information from tapping telephone wires and inventing bigger key holes for better peeking and dropping hearing aids into apartments. Headlines say "Donais Discharged From Army," and last we see that "Blondy" Jones has become a "Hot Rod" driver at Riverside Park being sponsored by "Muriel Cigars."

While we are sitting here a familiar face catches our eye. It is Bill Lombard who has just become editor of "Life." We ask him where there is a good place to eat and he directs us to a drug store down a few blocks. Upon leaving him we pass a delicatessen where in the window we see Filix Suchecki cutting up some kilbase, while filling out an order from Mrs. Andrews for Monson Academy. On our way we also pass the Opera House where we see that Dave Garrity is manager, editor of "Opera News," and star singer. We are told by the stage manager, Borowiec, that Dave's specialty is "up-staging ambitious young singers." Becoming thirsty we enter a place called "Lee's Bar." Yes, you guessed it Lee Powers has become a bartender and if you remember, his motto was always, "One more for the road!" After a few glasses we decide to find a place for a solid meal. Lee tells us that Jerry Canter used to have a drug store but Jerry has now moved back home to Hong Kong. Since time has almost run out we go across the street where we see a sign, "The Whelihan School of Culture." Rocco, once Dean of "Our Lady of Elms" has started his own school with his wife Greta. He has on the faculty Gary Brown teaching Algebra, Bob Meacham playing the organ, Ray Garcelon taking care of the sports equipment, Baylis Earle as Admissions Officer, and Norm Stanley coaching football while Larry Rich, who was recently coaching basketball at Commerce, is now on the coaching staff here. We are invited to stay for a lunch prepared by Roswell P. Reed, Mary Harris, Miss Senacal, Mr. Brown, and Mr. North. The meal consisted of Reed's juice, Senacal stew, Harris salad, and North frozen pudding with Brownies. After that enjoyable meal we said good-bye with traveling advice from Bob O'Brien, who is a lighthouse keeper, and left for home. Don Wescott worked for a while in the gym but he was asked to go to Africa to tame savages along with Dede Morris.

H. D. G.

CLASS WILL

Beaulieu - Bob leaves Monson Academy but still dreams of Monson High.
Beeler - leaves his seat in U. S. History class.
Bidorini - leaves his blue fenders to a used car dealer.
Billing - leaves his sunny disposition, kind words, and good health to Phil DeLise.
Blanchard - leaves.
Borowiec - leaves his new Plymouth to George Miller.
Brown, G. - leaves Mr. Morrow gladly.
Budlong - leaves Mrs. Reed's office files alone.
Canter - leaves his cowboy boots to Billy Holmes.
Cucco - leaves his shaving cream on Schmidt.
Cunningham - leaves his shooting ability to next year's team.
Dash - leaves his drawing talent to Mr. Roan.
Donais - leaves his complaints to Mrs. Reed.
Earle - leaves his scholastic record at Monson for Roger Poster to surpass.
Gallagher - leaves his billiard cue to Paul Mailman.
Garcelon - leaves the supplies in the supply room.
Garrity - leaves Mrs. Benton a full supply of long playing records and his "Cupids" to Richard Knight.
Gendreau - leaves his soccer shoes to Mr. Callahan.
Goodwin - leaves for Washington.
Hickey - leaves his position on the soccer team to Dave Harrison.
Jones - leaves his bottle of peroxide to Mark Sternbane.
Laviolette - leaves his height to Mr. Martilucci.
Lombard - leaves an extra place at his dinner table for any student who fills Budlong's shoes.
Lynch - leaves his sailor suit to anyone who will join the reserves.
McColgan - leaves his boxing gloves to Mrs. Roan.
Manzi - leaves boxing ability to "Kid" Carey.
Meacham - leaves to Rev. Louis Tompson the church organ in need of repair.
Morris - leaves his ride from Palmer to Monson to any Palmer fellow who likes to get to class on time.
Mullen - leaves the "Palmer Auto Parts" to join the "Baltimore Bullets."
Nehmer - leaves his basketball scoring record for anyone to break.
O'Brien - leaves his "No-Doze" pills to any young ambitious student.
Pascale - leaves Monson Academy to enter the Army reserve.
Potter - leaves his ambition to Marx.
Powers - leaves his driving license to anyone who can drive.

CLASS WILL

Rich - leaves for breakfast late every morning.
Ryan - leaves his room cluttered with unused college entry blanks.
Santucci - leaves the girls in Monson alone.
Sears - leaves for a weekend.
Stanley - leaves Monson laughing.
Suchecki - leaves his football ability to Knowlton Utley.
Whelihan - leaves his Bermuda shorts to Burt Fountain.
Young - leaves his "flat head" and "pot-belly" to Mr. Fuller, his favorite teacher.
Marten - leaves his English knowledge to Francais Gradwohl.
Wescott - leaves his bar bells to Pet Hanifin.

MONSON
21
22

VARSITY SOCCER

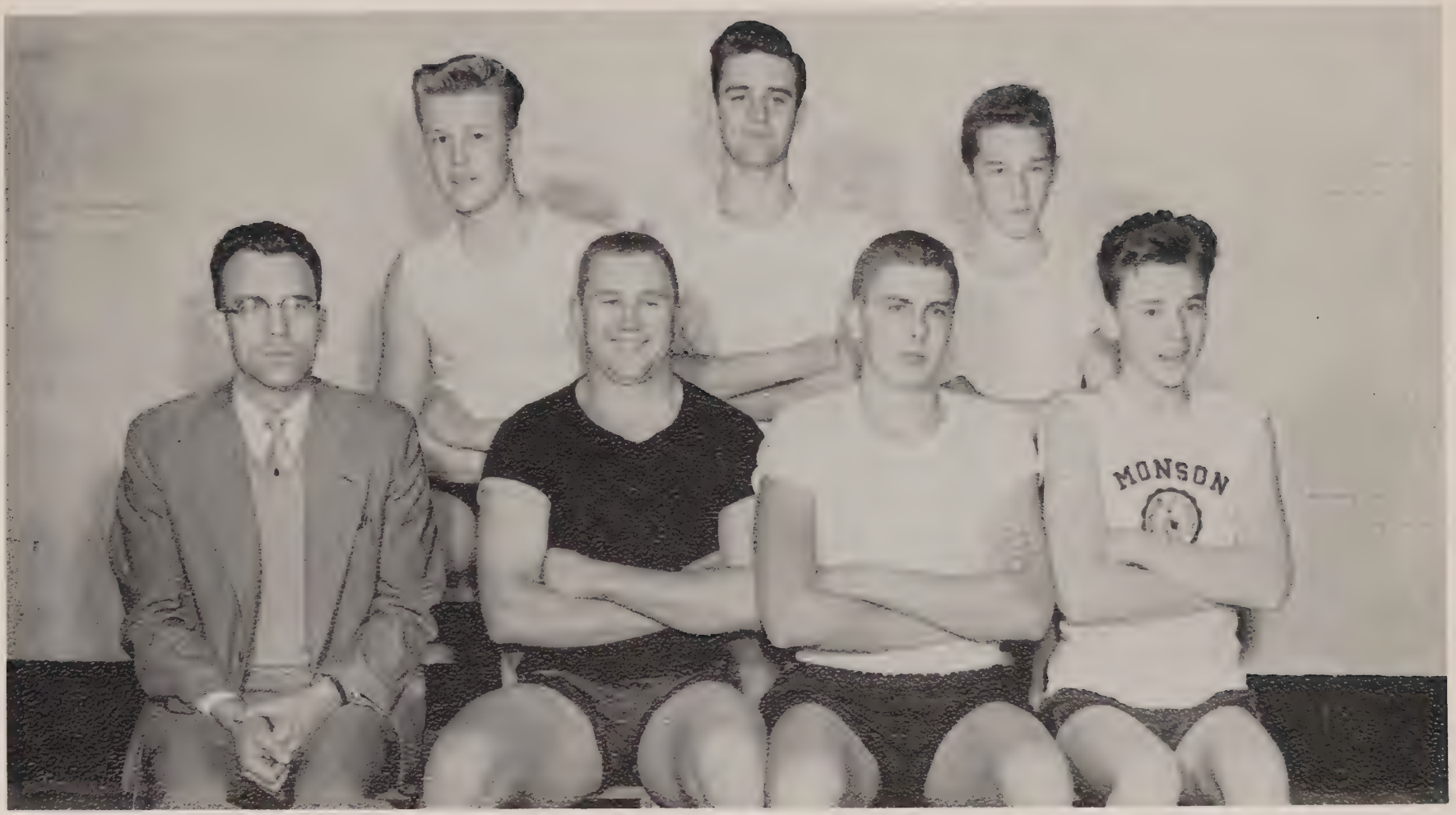
First row, left to right: F. Bodington, R. Alderson, R. Beaulieu, P. Gallagher, Captain; W. Goodwin, C. Gendreau, E. Collins.
Second row: R. Poster, Manager; E. Walker, A. Donais, W. Webber, D. Garrity, P. Mailman, D. Stewart, D. Schmidt.
Third row: R. Manganillo, B. Earle, W. Young, F. Gradwohl, J. Canter, B. Cunningham, Mr. Callahan, Coach.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

First row, left to right: M. Sternbone, P. Schneider, Marx, T. Kolowrat, W. Moore, W. Martell, J. Furgal, Captain; B. Haley.
Second row: Mr. Roan, Coach; R. Knight, J. Costigan, R. Haley, D. Ellis, D. Bradway, W. Holmes, W. Atikin, Mr. Morrow, Coach.

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

First row, left to right: T. Carey, J. Ryan, W. Hines, E. O'Brien, R. Garcelon, J. Farbell, T. Ullery, W. Manzi.
Second row: K. Utley, R. Whelihan, L. Cuoco, G. Miller, R. Lynch, E. Bidorini, D. Smith.
Third row: Mr. Fuller, Mr. Robinson, Coaches; N. Blanchard, P. Hanifin, R. Oleson, T. Sears.
Fourth row: F. Suchecki, D. Wescott, Co-Captains; J. Nehmer, R. Dash.



WRESTLING TEAM

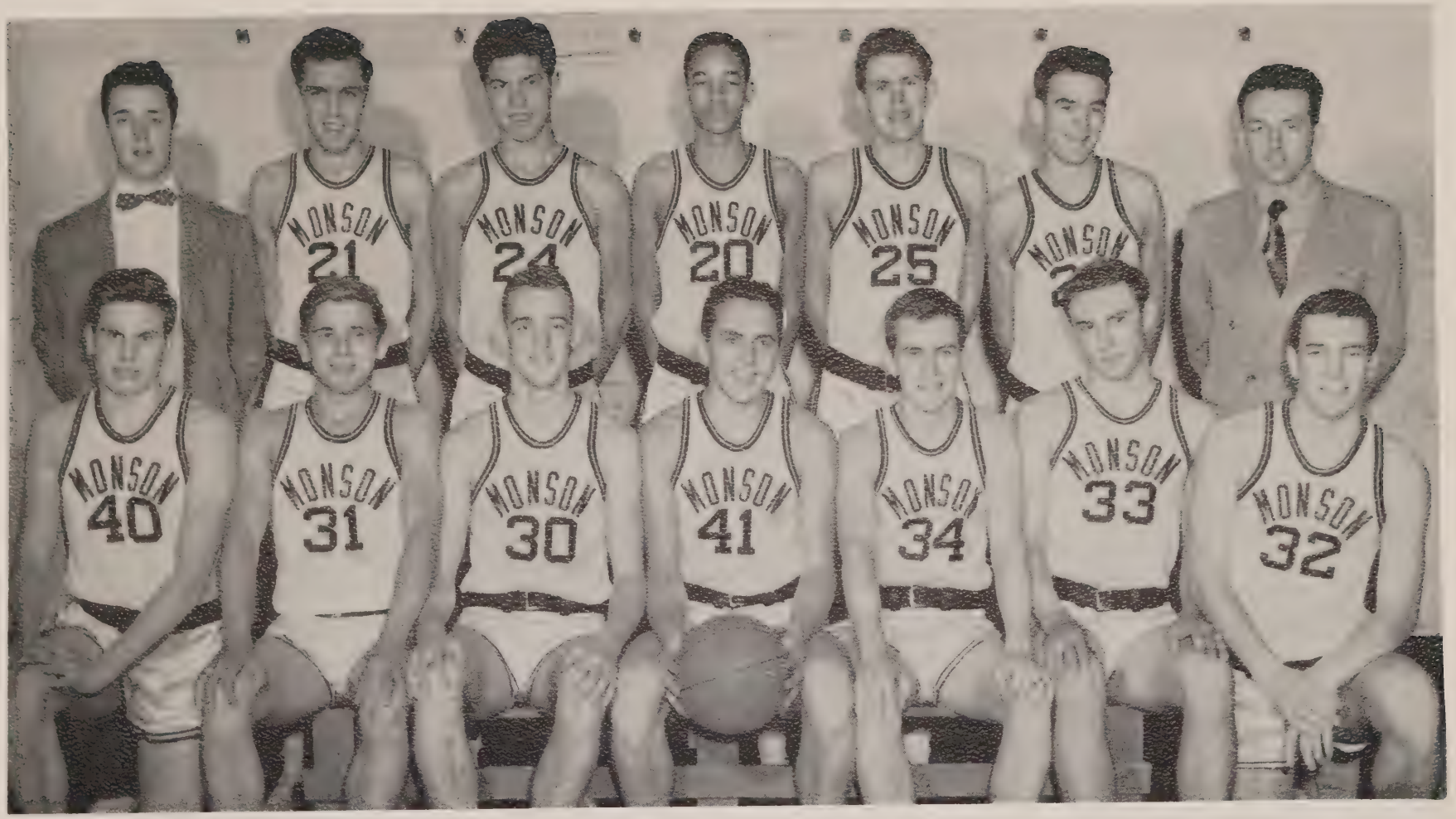
Front row, left to right: Mr. Fuller, Coach; D. Wescott, J. Ryan, F. Gradwhol.
Second row: R. Jones, R. Garcelon, D. Smith.

SKI TEAM

Left to right: Mr. Fuller, Instructor; D. Wescott, R. Warka, D. Smith, E. Collins, W. Hines.

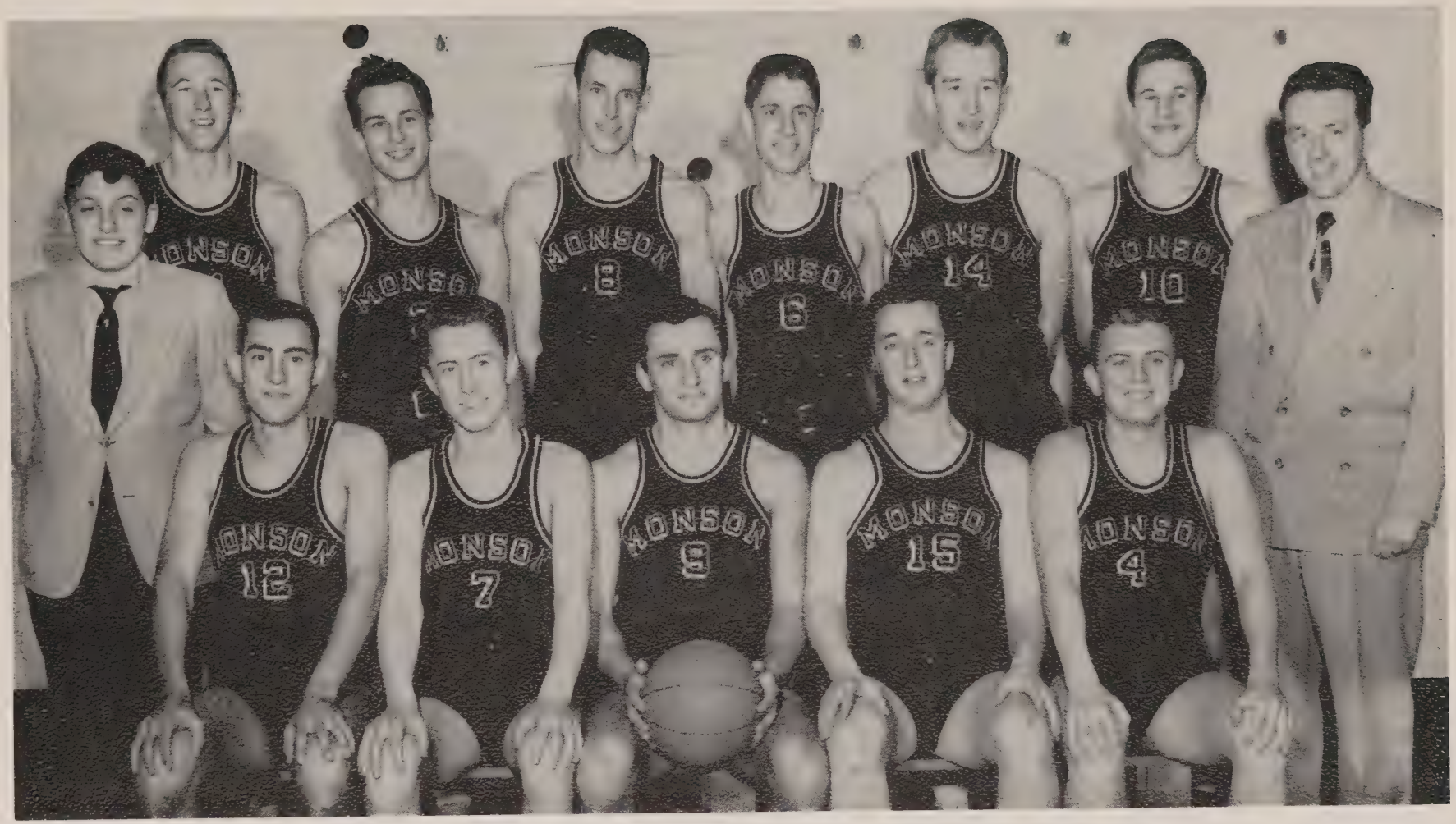
RIFLE TEAM

First row, left to right: H. Stramski, P. Mailman, R. Poster, Captain; J. Farbell.
Second row: Mr. Roan, Coach; R. Lombard, R. Budlong, P. Hodgman, J. Rayan, W. Goodwin, Mr. Morrow, Coach.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

First row, left to right: R. Mullen, A. Morris, B. Cunningham, J. Nehmer, Captain; L. Powers, E. Bidorini, T. Sears.
Second row: P. Gallagher, Manager; N. Blanchard, R. Billing, J. Brown, R. Beaulieu, L. Rich, Mr. Callahan, Coach.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

First row, left to right: D. Manganello, F. Daly, F. Suchecki, T. Carey.
Second row: W. Martell, Manager; R. Lynch, E. Collins, K. Utley, E. Walker, E. O'Brien, Captain; W. Goodwin, Mr. Callahan, Coach.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

First row, left to right: M. Sternbane, P. Schneider, W. Moore, R. Alderson, A. Bradway.
Second row: R. Abbate, B. Haley, J. Furgal, Captain; D. Ellis, W. Webber.
Third row: P. Hanifin, J. LaFond, D. Stewart, R. Oleson, F. Bodington, Mr. Robinson, Coach.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Front row, left to right: W. Webber, P. Gallagher, R. Laviolette, B. Cunningham, A. Donais, D. Serabian.
Second row: J. Nehmer, E. Bidorini, W. Young, W. Manzi, P. Mailman, R. Oleson, Coach Callahan.
Back row: R. Pascale, L. Cuoco, L. Rich, R. Beaulieu, N. Blanchard.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Front row, left to right: F. Bodington, W. Hines, R. Whelihan, R. Lynch, H. Hickey, J. Tarbell.
Back row: Coach Roan, D. Schmidt, F. Daly, B. Earle, R. Manganiello, T. Carey, G. Brown.

BASEBALL III

Front row, left to right: P. Dooey, R. Mattson, D. Ellis, J. Furgal, R. Haley, W. Marx, B. Wesson, T. Kolowrat.
Back row: W. Martell, P. Schneider, B. Haley, D. Stewart, C. Abbate, R. Dimmick, W. Cresswell, P. Bixby.

TRACK TEAM

Front row, left to right: Coach Fuller, Jr. Ryan, P. Hanifin, D. Wescott, C. Smith, W. Goodwin, Manager B. Budlong.
Second row: J. Brown, F. Suchecki, P. Wharton, T. Sears, K. Utley.
Third row: R. O'Brien, R. Hayes.

GOLF TEAM

Mr. Robinson, W. Lombard, P. Hodgman, E. Walker, W. Aitken, R. Ajapo, R. Alderson.

TENNIS TEAM

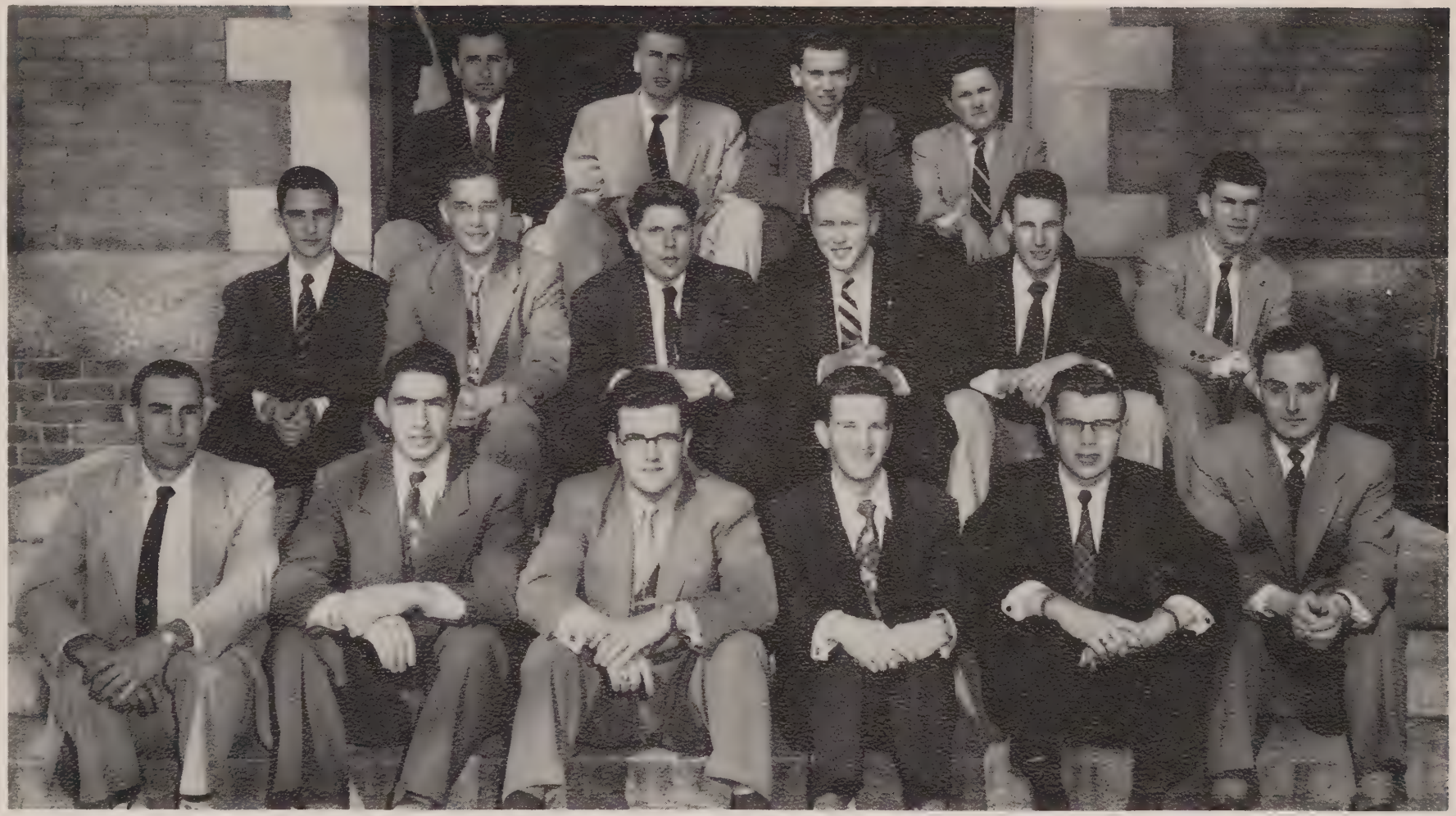
Left to right: N. Stanley, R. Knight, D. Garrity, P. Rosenlund, W. Moore, M. Marten, M. Sternbane.

GLEE CLUB

First row, left to right: L. Powers, J. Ryan, R. Garcelon, J. Farbell, R. Poster.
Second row: R. Meacham, K. Utley, R. Lynch, R. Knight, W. Goodwin, D. Stewart, D. Garrity, Mr. Rogers, Instructor.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Front row, left to right: F. Suchecki, R. Manganiello, L. Santucci, D. Garrity.
Second row: E. Walker, J. Ryan, P. Hodgman, R. Meacham, R. Lynch.
Third row: T. Sears, R. Budlong, S. Letter.



NEWSPAPER

Front row, left to right: R. Manganiello, R. Meacham, S. Letter, D. Garrity, W. Lombard, Mr. Martellucci.
Second row: R. Poster, L. Santucci, W. Aitken, P. Hodgman, K. Utley, N. Stanley.
Third row: F. Suchecki, J. Ryan, R. Budlong, D. Ellis.

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

Front row, left to right: L. Santucci, R. Whelihan, R. Lynch.
Back row: R. Budlong, D. Garrity.
Absent when picture was taken: D. Wescott.

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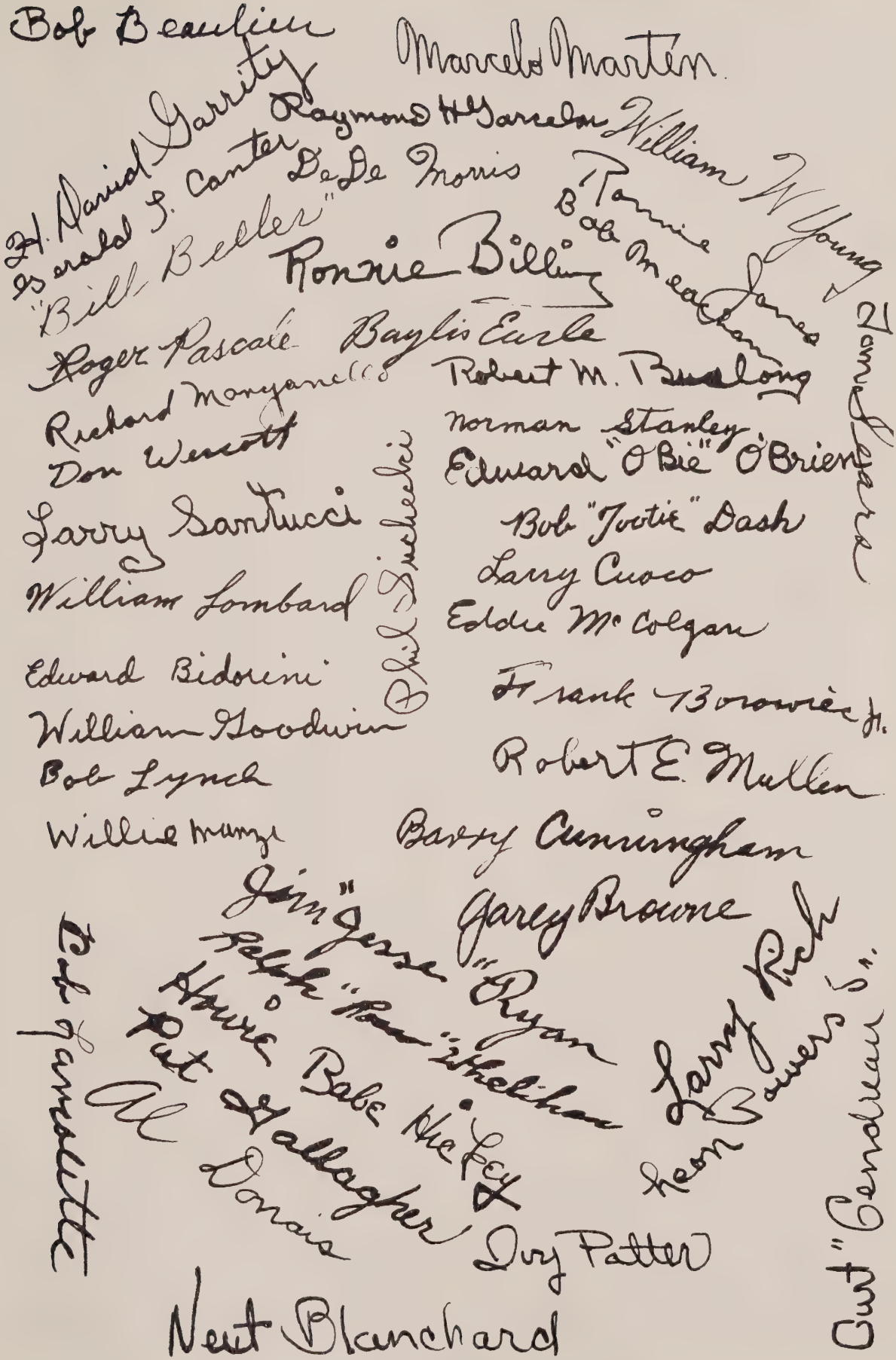
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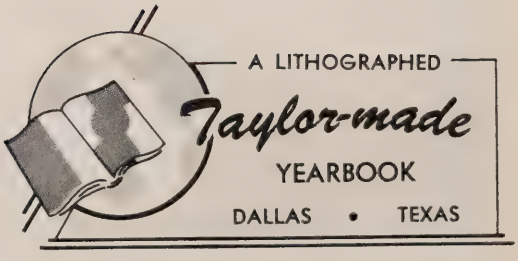
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